



Various Aspects Of Provincial Fund For Charities Analysed

Mr. R. F. Stockwell, Quebec Treasurer, Delivers Address Over CKAC

SOURCES OF FUNDS

Six Methods By Which Public Trust Is Replenished Stated Speaker

THE Honourable R. F. Stockwell, Treasurer of the Province of Quebec, addressed the radio audience last night at 10.15 in a broadcast over station CKAC. His subject was "The Public Charities Fund of the Province of Quebec." This broadcast was under the auspices of the McGill Graduates' Society.

In opening his address, the Hon. Mr. Stockwell explained that he had chosen to speak on the subject because the nature of the fund, its activities, and the sources of revenue from which it was replenished were not sufficiently understood by the public.

Characteristics of Fund

One of the prime characteristics of the trust, continued Mr. Stockwell, was that the money belonging to it could not be confused with any other fund, nor used for any purpose whatsoever save those specified by the law creating the trust, and that consequently no municipality or individual had any authority or right to withhold the prompt payment to the Provincial of the sums due to this trust beyond the dates fixed by law, nor to confuse the moneys belonging to it with any other accounts, nor to treat any part of the fund as the object of a debt or credit entry under any book-keeping transactions that might arise between the municipality or the individual concerned in relation to provincial financing generally.

"The trust," he stated, "is replenished by six sources."

1. Half of the amusement tax collected by municipalities.
2. All licenses from places of amusement, such as theatres and dance halls.
3. All fees in the form of licenses for the holding of race meets and entry charges.
4. Fees in the form of licenses for authorizing betting apparatus and a percentage of the actual bets placed.
5. Certain sums from the profits of the Quebec Liquor Commission.
6. The funds realized by the Hospital Duty on meals costing 35 cents or more.

Applications of Funds

The funds belonging to this trust are applied towards the support of hospitals caring for indigents; homes for the care of incurables, the infirm and the aged poor; Sanatoria for the tubercular; Orphanages; Churches, maternity (continued on page four)

"Cosmic Rays" Topic Before Journal Club

Mr. W. B. Burbidge Spoke Yesterday In Physics Building

"Cosmic Rays" and "Photo-conductivity in Crystals" were the topics discussed by W. B. Burbidge of New Zealand in an address given to the Journal Club yesterday afternoon in the MacDonald Physics Building. The speaker was introduced by W. H. Watson who acted as chairman in the absence of Dr. Eve.

Mr. Burbidge has recently been working at Cambridge and in New Zealand. He is now on his way through Canada and the United States. His talk dealt chiefly with experiences in connection with these two fields of research.

Concerning Cosmic rays, the speaker described his own work carried on in connection with A. H. Compton in New Zealand where attempts were made to obtain measurements calibrated with a radium ionization standard. The experiments were carried on in the mountains so as to obtain readings at different altitudes.

Mr. Burbidge compared the very satisfactory results obtained from these experiments and the apparatus used by Compton with those of Blackett at Cambridge.

Of the work of Bothe little could be said as the work at Heidelberg was rather secretive. However the speaker gave a detailed description of the stratosphere flight apparatus designed by Regener of Stuttgart.

The future work, he went on to say, will tend toward a union of recording and laboratory methods of approach.

The experiments on photo-conductivity were performed by the irradiation of rock salt with high energy radiations. Two effects were apparent: a new absorption band, and photo-conductivity.

Plans Progressing In Hockey Informal

PLANS for the informal dance to follow the Yale-McGill Hockey Match Friday next are practically complete. The Union Ballroom will play host to the visiting Eli "Bulldog" and McGill couples while Hal Ayres' orchestra will provide the dance music. Mrs. Vaughan has consented to be the Patrons. The couples will find the reading room arranged for sitting-out during intermission, with a log fire and radio. The dance will be in cabaret style with tempting menus, while local night-club entertainers will meet with approval. Tickets are now on sale at one dollar a couple at the Tuck Shop, and various faculty buildings.

Patrons For McGill Junior Prom Tuesday Next Chosen

Will Be Held In Mount Royal Hotel, Dec. 19th

THOSE who have planned to be on hand at the Junior Prom are assured that it is definitely set to take place one week from tonight, December 19th, at the Mount Royal Hotel. Patrons for this year's affair have already been chosen and the list of names will appear in these columns within the next few days.

In keeping with the high standards set in former years, the committee in charge have secured the services of Lew King and his Molesters Orchestra to set up the dance tempo. As many are aware, Lew King formerly was a member of Jack Denny's band, now playing at the Hotel Statler in Boston. This in itself is noteworthy, while of late Lew has sent out his delightful dance rhythm over the air waves from Montreal.

Rivals Calloway

The gala event of the year likewise offers "Babe" Wallace, negro singer and Montreal's close rival to the one and only Cab Calloway, aristocrat of the Cotton Club in New York. Those who have heard Cab know that the appearance of Wallace will be a treat in itself and his Harlem hi-dee-ho is bound to appeal to all McGill students. Added to this, he is a close rival of the inimitable Calloway in his dance creations.

A coloured team of dancers and singers will also be present to add a bit of spice to the gala occasion. With them will appear a really clever tap-dancing pair, who only recently made a tour of the R.K.O. circuit and those who have seen them perform are unanimous in their opinions that they will be a distinct hit with the Red and White revellers.

In harmony with the occasion, elaborate decorations are promised by those in charge of the 1933 Junior Prom. A large Champagne Glass will grace one end of the dance floor, while the names of the various faculties will adorn the walls of the ball room, thus lending a true collegiate atmosphere. Shortly after midnight, a tempting cuisine of many tempting novelty dishes will greet the attendants at this brilliant McGill affair.

Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the event may now be obtained from Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building, Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building or at the Union Tuck Shop from Bert Yates. The price is five dollars per couple.

The Prom Committee is composed of the following:

Chairman Clarence Quinlan
Secretary John Sprinkle
R. V. C. Helen Stewart
M. S. P. E. Joyce Lewis
Engineering Bob Costello
Dentistry John Van Vleet
Arts Ralph Allen
Commerce John Gibbon
Medicine C. W. Hartsough

Dornberger To Play For Medical Ball

Preparations for the annual Medical Ball, to be held at the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday evening, January 19, are now in full swing, according to an announcement of the committee in charge of this annual affair. Charles Dornberger and his orchestra have definitely been engaged to provide the music for the evening.

Special arrangements have been made with the management of the hotel to provide a supper menu of unusual merit. The Committee in charge of the ball are as follows:

Chairmen—W. R. Foote, J. A. Alexander, R. L. Wagner, E. J. Fairbairn, C. Williams and G. Degnan.

Newfoundland Club

Tomorrow evening at 8.15 p.m. the

Daily Prepares For Christmas Number

Plans are being prepared for the coming Christmas issue of the McGill Daily. The Feature Editor has announced his readiness to receive appropriate material whether in the form of special articles, short stories, verse or special literary tidbits, which might well be found in a special number such as it is the intention of the Editorial Board to publish.

Contributions for this issue must be submitted by this Friday to the Feature Editor, care of McGill Daily, Union Building. To facilitate handling of copy it is earnestly requested that all contributions be typewritten, if possible, and accompanied by the writer's name, address and telephone number.

Author Of "Rope" Conveys Greetings

Patrick Hamilton Wishes Best Of Luck To Players' Club

BOX OFFICE OPEN

Ronald Leatham Takes Leading Role In Forthcoming Production

Ronald Leatham, President of the McGill Players' Club, received the following correspondence from the author of "Rope":

Dear Sir:—

Very many thanks for your letter. I am afraid that as I have been moving about from one place to another lately, this has only just reached me. As I am anxious that this should reach you before your opening, I will confine myself to telling you how pleased and interested I am that you have chosen "Rope" for production—how I wish I could be with you to see it, and to give you, and all concerned, my very warmest wishes for its success.

You might let me have a line telling me how it goes.

Yours sincerely,
PATRICK HAMILTON.

Tickets Now On Sale

The box office for the sale of tickets for "Rope" opened yesterday and sales results have been very encouraging, according to the Players' Club Committee. Students are eligible for a reduction on the price of the tickets, and these students' tickets are good for every night of the production, although Thursday is students' night.

A change in the cast was made early last week, and Ronald Leatham will take the leading role of Brandon. The remainder of the cast is as follows: Rupert, Thornton Grier; Grandilo Lawrence MacGregor; Lella Arden, Marjory Peyer; Mrs. Debenham, Charlotte Bowman; Raglan, Carl Wiele; Sir Johnstone Kenley, Howard Stikeman; and Sabot, Jean Dupuis.

Songs By Candlelight This Sunday Night

Dick Herbert Will Conduct Service In Divinity Hall

The University Carol Service holds its annual Candlelight Service this Sunday night, December 17, in Divinity Hall, University Street, at 9 p.m. Carols of both French and English origin will be sung. The service will be under the leadership of Dick Herbert, formerly from the State of Vermont and now a Theological student at McGill University. The organist will be Philippe Motley.

All students who are interested in learning the carols and in singing in the choir, are requested to be present at the practice to be held this Wednesday evening at 7.30. The place of meeting for this practice will be announced in Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. Morton Lectures

"Measuring Industrial Fitness" will be the topic of an address to be given this evening, under the auspices of the Psychological Department, by Mr. N. L. Morton. This lecture is open to the public and will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 44 of the Arts Building.

Newfoundland Club will hold a meeting in Strathcona Hall. The feature of the evening will be the reading of two papers on the Report of the Royal Commission by Dr. Templeman and the President, J. Horwood. All members are invited.

Dentistry Students To Hold Dance In Mount Royal Hotel

That Charles Dornberger and his orchestra will provide the music to the annual Dental Dance was announced yesterday by Busel Ward, chairman of the Dance Committee. This formal event will take place in the Main Dining Room of the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday, February 9.

The Annual Dental Undergraduate Dance is the outstanding formal event for members in the Faculty of Dentistry, according to the committee. It is the only affair where all the undergraduates and graduates gather to partake of a wholesome good time.

This year a special attempt is being made to have all the pre-dental students in McGill present. Inasmuch as the students of dentistry see very little of each other, being scattered in the Medical Building and the General Hospital, the Annual Dance serves as a get-together for the undergraduates graduates and pre-dentals, should the latter wish to meet their future professors and future faculty brothers.

Tickets will be selling this year at \$5.00 and these may be obtained from Russ Ward, Hum Harris, John Chamard, Phil Glinick, Ivan Guilford, Erol Clift, and Gordon Bourne. All these may be reached in Dental Faculty or the General Hospital.

Election Hours

Architecture	9.00-12.00
Arts	9.00-4.30
Commerce	9.00-1.00
Dentistry	9.00-6.00
Engineering	8.30-2.30
Law	9.00-5.00
Medicine	9.00-6.00
Theology	9.00-5.00

Geographical Data Of Students Seen In Directory List

Interesting Side-Lights Regarding Registration Found In Booklet

GENERAL geographical side-lights upon student registration at McGill were published recently in these columns. Today we print other interesting disclosures as are contained in the pages of the Student Directory which we feel will meet with popular approval.

The question has oftentimes been asked, for instance, as to the exact number of students registered from the various Provinces. With a total enrolment of 2,997 students in the fourteen Faculties, of which 2,163 are males and 804 females, we find that exactly 2,467 hail from Canada. Quebec naturally leads the way in point of registration with a total of 1,850 students, of which number exactly 1,553 are residents of Montreal. Then follow in numerical order the other provinces, Ontario leading the procession with 272; British Columbia, 93; Nova Scotia, 70; New Brunswick, 68; Saskatchewan, 37; Alberta, 33; Manitoba, 27; and Prince Edward Island with 17.

Arts Faculty Lead

Arranged according to Faculties, we find the enrolment subdivided as follows: Arts and Sciences, 1,104; Medicine, 482; Engineering, 345; Graduate School, 288; Commerce, 219; Agriculture, 143; Household Science, 98; Law, 89; Architecture, 53; Graduate Nurses, 41; Dentistry, 40; Music, 28; Physical Education, 26; and the Library School, 12.

There are exactly 333 students in attendance at McGill whose homeland is the United States. Of this large group, 54 are women. Arranged according to the various States, we find New York leading the list with 91 registrations, followed in order by California with 43; Massachusetts, 30; New Hampshire, 21; Pennsylvania, 14; Maine, each with 11; New Jersey is tied with Washington, each sending 10; Connecticut and Rhode Island, each contributing 9 apiece; Vermont, 8; Illinois and Michigan, each with 7; Wisconsin, Virginia, and Maryland, 3 apiece; Missouri, Montana and Nebraska, each 2; with unit representation from Alaska, Colorado, North Carolina, Texas, Oregon, District of Columbia, Ohio, Nevada, Iowa and South Dakota.

Americans Favor Medicine In this connection it is interesting to note that the preponderant majority of American students in local attendance, to be exact 220 in all, have registered in the

(Continued on Page Two)

Society Holds Final Meeting Tomorrow

THE next meeting of the English Literature Society takes place Wednesday afternoon at 3.45 in the Union Grill Room. The guest speaker of the afternoon, Professor G. W. Latham, will speak on "The Academic Study of Contemporary Literature." This will be the last meeting of the Society before the Christmas holidays.

Professor Latham is Honorary President of the Society. He will take up this subject from the point of view of obtaining an approach to modern (contemporary) literature. There has been a new course on Contemporary Literature in the Department of English Literature this year and, as a result, the speech will take on added meaning. All are invited.

Students For Council And Key To Be Selected Today

Laborites To Hear Talk About Europe

Rise Of Nationalism And Dictatorships Is Subject

PROMINENT DEBATER

Active Participant At Oxford On N.R.A. And Free Speech

DAVID LEWIS will be the speaker at the meeting of the Labour Club which will be held tonight at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, and not in Strathcona Hall, as had been previously announced; the subject of the address being "The Role of the Student in the European Crisis."

The speaker is a graduate of McGill, and was formerly editor of the McGillian, besides being an ex-president of the Labour Club and an outstanding debater. Receiving a Rhodes Scholarship in 1932, Mr. Lewis attends Oxford University where he is pursuing the study of law.

To Discuss Movements The speaker will present an informative message dealing with the conditions in Europe, the role of the students in the various political-national movements; the rise and growth of nationalistic policies, particularly Fascism and Hitlerism, and the reaction of the students to these events. Mr. Lewis will also deal with other movements toward dictatorship not so pronounced but existing just the same, such as the policies of Pilsudski and other semi-dictatorial rulers.

Mr. Lewis has also taken a prominent part in the debate on the NRA policy which is the center of world attention, the cause of much controversy, a policy which is being closely watched because it is a new and very bold experiment. The speaker is also very active in the activities of free speech society which considers its activities all the more important in view of the reactionary movements which are sweeping over a large part of Europe. He is also a member of the Oxford Labour Club; during the summer he travelled through England, France, Germany and Poland, making a close study of conditions in those countries.

Topic Practical

At McGill he represented the College in international debates, and was Secretary of the Quebec Labour party. What Mr. Lewis has to tell should be interesting, the more so since he has observed conditions and movements at first hand. This is a critical but interesting time, with various political and social movements agitating not only Europe, but the whole world, with results that no one can predict but every one can realize are very important, not only for the present, but for the future as well.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

College Sued For Degree

Dallas, Texas. — Seven years ago Herman Evans began his education at Southern Methodist University and still he has no degree.

Evans last week came to the decision that something was being put over him. So he brought suit against the University for \$21,917 for fees and tuition plus 6 per cent interest, alleging that the university had damaged his career, that the faculty had guided his course "for the sole purpose of collecting from him such fees and tuition as they might require him to pay."

Fire Insurance Is Topic Of Address

"FIRE INSURANCE in Regard to Commerce" will be the subject when James P. Wright addresses the Commercial Undergraduate Society in the Grill Room at one o'clock today. The speaker is connected with the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company and his discourse should prove of much interest to all Commerce men, for insurance companies are occupying an increasingly important part in the financial structure of the country.

The price of the luncheon remains at a level within the reach of all, thirty-five (35) cents. The Athletic manager, Jack Bishop, Commerce '35, will give a report and any society business and other matters will be discussed.

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Patient As Person Requires Emphasis Opinion Of Speaker

Dr. A. H. Gordon Addressed Medical Undergraduate Meeting

PROFESSION'S PROBLEMS

Administering To Patient Needs More Than Consideration Of Accurate Facts

"THE greatest reward to the medical profession is gratitude that at some time, and somewhere, we have treated a patient as a person," stated Dr. A. H. Gordon, Associate Professor of Medicine at McGill in his address last night to the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society. The occasion was the fourth regular meeting of the Society and took place in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

"While the ideal method of dealing with human beings would be to regard them as so much medical material, yet we recognize in ourselves a certain intangible boundary at which biological investigation hesitates before entering," the speaker continued. The patient in the hands of the medical man must be placed in a sound position and must be considered also in the aspect of a person. His thoughts must be subjected to the same careful attention as the actual facts, for the hopes and fears of a patient are one of the most important factors with which the doctor must deal.

Rights of Patient

The patient as a person, Dr. Gordon observed, has the rights to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness—the ultimate aim to prevent death. The fears are not infrequently hardly in proportion to the actual case, for often it is not what the symptom is but rather what it appears to be. There are also the fears inherent in the patient due to his surroundings, such as the hospital atmosphere and contact with its environment which have a psychological effect on his outlook, and fear of the unknown. Another fear is that invoked in the patient by the doctor, through the use of medical terms in diagnosis, which technically may be absolutely correct, and do not imply any serious disease, but which cause this effect on the patient.

Dr. Gordon concluded by pointing out that success in dealing with a patient depends vitally on how the thoughts of the patient are taken into consideration. A person is not a laboratory product and so success of medicine in administering to the patient calls for more than a synchronization of facts, resulting from a long process of apprenticeship in which absolute accuracy is the goal.

Business Preceded Lecture A short business meeting, at which (continued on page two)

"Arctic Night" Held By Canadian Club

Several Prominent Speakers Heard At Annual Gathering

Accompanied by appropriate weather, the Young Men's Canadian Club of Montreal held their annual Arctic Night last night. The affair took the form of a dinner at the Queen's Hotel, with several distinguished guest speakers. Dr. Ivan W. Farnell, of Macdonald College, spoke on the parasitism in animals found in the Arctic Circle. He was introduced by Major D. L. McKeand, officer in charge of this year's Eastern Arctic Expedition, who spoke briefly on the contributions of the Young Men's Canadian Club to the Eskimos. Superintendent V. A. M. Kemp, of the R.C.M.P., described the police work of the far North, and of the search for Dr. Krueger, missing German scientist. Motion pictures, with sound of the "Life Story of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales" were shown as the concluding feature of the evening.

The first speaker was Major McKeand, who has recently been appointed a life member of the Club. Major McKeand described briefly the work of the Club among the Eskimos of the Arctic. He continued with a talk upon the distribution of literature to these peoples, and the white men, stating that it was very much appreciated. He laughingly commented on the fact that jig-saw puzzles were almost a craze with the men. The Eskimos were very interested in the knives that the Club had sent up. The trip carrying supplies and amusements donated by the Club this year was longer than usual.

The main speaker of the evening was introduced by Major McKeand. Dr. Ivan W. Farnell has recently come (continued on page four)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 60 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-4343

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Vol. XXIII—Tues., Dec. 12, 1933—No. 50

The Elections

TODAY elections are being conducted in various parts of the buildings for the purpose of filling certain positions on the Students' Executive Council and to appoint the members of the Scarlet Key Society for the coming year. The polls have been placed in convenient positions in the various buildings and are remaining open for such periods as are most convenient for the electors. The places and times of the polls are printed in another place in this paper.

For the past few days we have endeavored to stress the importance of these elections, and the fact that it is imperative that every student should avail himself of his privileges. In one respect alone it seems inexcusable that any man or woman should omit doing his or her duty at the polls. They are placed in all the faculties, and it is a simple matter to slip into the room and cast the vote without taking more than a few moments. There is plenty of time between lectures for this. We cannot see any excuse for delinquency on the grounds of inconvenience or lack of time.

We have stressed too the importance of this matter from the primary point of view. All will admit that it is common for one to hear the average student say that he does not see why elections should be held, and that he does not agree with the present system of student government. The students claim that their officers are holding mere sinecure positions and that the greater part of these officers are incapable for the jobs they hold.

In answer to this we can only say that it is the fault of the students themselves that such things are said. If students could truthfully claim that they had taken full interest in their government and had elected men who were to their taste, there might be some ground for complaint. But there is not. It is up to the student body to look after their own affairs and to see for themselves that they are properly represented.

Therefore we would ask the student body to go to the polls today, and do the right thing by themselves. They know, or should know, where to go and what to do. Do it.

Timely Thoughts For Students

AT FIRST SIGHT we were somewhat struck by the irony of the President of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in a recent commencement address when recommending leisure to his students about to rush out of the academic huddle into the one big and everlasting struggle of life.

Times being what they are, it would seem that opportunity for leisure would be one of the least concerns of the new recruits to the army of the unemployed who advance with an easily crumpled sheep skin in their right hand as though it were a formidable weapon.

It was especially disconcerting to hear a college president speaking thus. Then, with a little persistence and reflection, we found excellent good taste in what he said and found it most appropriate that he should be addressing the student body who are one of the main hopes in the face of each succeeding disillusionment and in whose care is the future.

There are reasons for believing that we will never require as many hours of labor as in the past. No more railroads are needed: there are too many mines and too much duplication in the commercial world. But most important of all is the rapid development of technology, which has reduced to a degree that cannot be computed the gross amount of labor that must be done.

However, it should be regarded as a blessing if we are forced to work less hard for our daily bread. The appeal for greater productivity, greater industry, greater energy, is today out of place. Our prayer now must be for greater intelligence so that we may learn to distribute more systematically and more equitably the benefits we now enjoy. We earnestly join with the President of Carnegie Institute of Technology in the hope that the present darkness immediately precedes the dawn of a golden era with suggestions more than metallurgical. May youth direct all to more leisure, less unemployment and better times!

MICROMANIA

Canadian radio listeners all over the Dominion will hear the sweet lyric voice of Jean Haig, the fine romantic baritone of Wishart Campbell and the graceful music of Roland Todd's instrumental ensemble in the Canadian Radio Commission program "Comin' Through The Rye" on Thursday, December 21st at 7.45 p.m.

Jean Haig will be heard in the opening number "Will Ye No Come Back To Me", after which will be played the "Minuet all Antico" with the ensemble. "On the Banks of Allan Water" will provide a charming duet for the vocalists, while Wishart Campbell will sing the stirring "March of the Cameron Men". The ensemble's second number will provide sweet, soft music in the loved composition, "At Evening".

Irene Taylor Joins The Camel Caravan With Casa Loma And De Re Mi

Irene Taylor, noted blues singer, is co-starred on the new Camel Caravan with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra and the De Re Mi Girls, which started Thursday, December 7, over the WABC-Columbia network and is heard on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10.00 to 10.30 p.m., EST. over OBS outlets in 80 cities from coast to coast. Brunette, petite and charming, Miss Taylor hails from the Lone Star state. She possesses a rich mezzo-soprano voice and started singing in her home town of Dallas at the age of nine. In recent years her unique interpretations of blues songs and modern love ballads have won her prominent engagements with a half dozen famous bands.—WABC.

Kay Thompson And Her Rhythm Kings Signed For Crosby-Hayton Programs

Kay Thompson, popular singing- pianist, and her Rhythm Kings, a novelty male trio, have been signed to appear on the weekly programs featuring Bing Crosby and Lennie Hayton's Orchestra over the WABC-Columbia network Mondays, from 8.30 to 9.00 p.m., EST. The unit was engaged as a result of listeners' response to its guest appearances. Although she is but twenty-three years old, Miss Thompson has established an enviable reputation as a concert pianist with several of the country's leading symphony orchestras. More recently, she turned both her vocal and instrumental talents to popular interpretations. Her work has been highly acclaimed on the West Coast and she made her CBS debut on a "California Melodies" presentation last year. The Rhythm Kings are a trio developed by Miss Thompson and currently featured at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles.—CKAC.

George Hall's Orchestra Begins Late Schedule

George Hall's augmented orchestra, broadcasting from the Hotel Taft, New York, will be heard on a new schedule of Columbia radio periods six days weekly, including a late spot — Wednesdays at 12.30 a.m., EST, beginning December 13. In addition to his luncheon and dinner sessions, the popular bandleader will inaugurate a series of supper dances at the grill room. Hall has added four pieces to his orchestra, all strings, making a total of sixteen musicians in his group. This includes a cellist, making the Hall band the only straight dance organization to feature this instrument. Loreta Lee and Barry Wells, who are heard in solos and duets during the broadcasts, will continue to be presented by Hall in special arrangements.

Coming Events

Friday, Dec. 15 at 2.30 p.m. — Stokowski leads the Philadelphia Orchestra in another full-length afternoon concert.—CKAC.

Friday, Dec. 15 at 9.30 p.m. — Football Show Finale. Harry Kipke, coach of Michigan's undefeated Big Ten Champions, appears on the 1933 finale of the All-America Football Show.—WABC.

Saturday, Dec. 16 at 6.00 p.m. — Bob Taplinger interviews the distinguished conductor, Bruno Walter, on "Meet the Artist".—WABC.

Saturday, Dec. 16 at 9.15 p.m. — Premiere. Stoopnagle and Budd, with Vera Van and Jacques Renard's Orchestra, return to the air for Pontiac in bi-weekly quarter-hours.—WABC.

Saturday, Dec. 16 at 10.45 p.m. — H. V. Kaltenborn's interesting "Leaders in Action" series on Washington personalities turns the spotlight on dynamic Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.—WABC.

Sunday, Dec. 17 at 3.00 p.m. — The St. Louis Symphony, directed by Vladimir Golschmann, in its first Columbia network broadcast in a two-hour concert which replaces that of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra for this date only.—CKAC.

Sunday, Dec. 17 at 10.30 p.m. — The Conclave of Nations salutes Germany, with an address by Hans Luther, Ambassador from Germany to the United States.—CKAC.

Christmas Specials

Thursday, Dec. 21 at 2.30 p.m. — Syracuse Children in Song Festival. 2,500 children from the public schools of Syracuse will participate in their annual Christmas Carol Festival. A 100-piece orchestra will accompany the chorists.

Thursday, Dec. 21 at 8.30 p.m. — William Lyons Phelps. The distinguished spokesman for the Voice of America will present a special Christmas sketch dealing with the holiday season in Colonial days.—WABC.

Friday, Dec. 22 at 2.30 p.m. — Philadelphia Orchestra. A special concert of music associated with the Christmas season, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.—CKAC.

Saturday, Dec. 23 at 1.30 p.m. — National Press Club Christmas Celebration. The feature will be the delivery of a Peace Message by United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.—WABC.

Sunday, Dec. 24 at 10.45 a.m. — Carol Service From England. The Yuletide Carol Service of King's College, Cambridge, England, is broadcast.

Sunday, Dec. 24 at 3.00 p.m. — Philharmonic-Symphony Concert. Another special program of Christmas music by the country's oldest symphonic organization, under the direction of Hans Lange.—CKAC.

Sunday, Dec. 24 at 9.00 p.m. — A musical description of The Nativity will be offered by Erno

Rapee and his symphonic orchestra as the highlight of the Seven Star Revue program.—WABC.

Sunday, Dec. 24 at 10.30 p.m. — Christmas Eve With the New English Singers. A program of typical old English Christmas songs by Cuthbert Kelly and his famous group of a cappella singers. Instrumental music by Howard Barlow and his orchestra.—WABC.

Sunday, Dec. 24 at 11.00 p.m. — Famous Xmas Story Dramatized. Charles Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol" presented in dramatic form with Alexander Woolcott as narrator. Music by Howard Barlow and his orchestra.—CKAC.

Sunday, Dec. 24 at 12.00 Midnight — Christmas Carols. A special service of devotional and traditional American carols by the Cathedral Choir and Orchestra, under the direction of Channon Collinge.—CKAC.

Monday, Dec. 25 at 9.00 a.m. — King George Greets the English-speaking World. The English-speaking peoples join in a world-wide Christmas celebration with broadcasts from England, India, South Africa, Canada and Australia, and King George extends his personal greetings.—CRCM.

REVIEWS

A—Exceptional
B—Good
Fair—C
Poor—D

Palace Take A Chance—C White Woman—B

"Take a Chance", with James Dunn and Gus Edwards, an adaptation of a Broadway Musical Comedy is billed as the main feature at the Palace this week, but strangely is quite surpassed by the other film, "White Woman". This is easily understandable, when one realizes that Charles Laughton plays in the film, as Prin, and has the type of role that he finds supremely easy to make convincing.

The film itself is rather an old story, and contains the usual shots (and quite good ones) of gentlemen with paste sweating feverishly in the depths of Malay jungles; while Carole Lombard plays adequately a surprisingly polished woman, the usual fly in the ointment. The whole vehicle is dominated by Laughton, who holds the rest of the characters in the palm of a very dirty cockney hand.

There is also Charles Blokford, a he-man, but not quite at his old tricks, and he supports Laughton very capably in the final scene of Prin's and his own death.

"Les trois petits cochons" are amusingly bilingual, and the Messrs Dunn and Edwards, sing with uncommon despite the bewildering inconsequence of their surroundings and the irrelevance of their plot.

—ONYX

China and the League

Through The Eyes Of A Student By Charles Hsiao-chao Lo

(The following is the fourth of a series of articles written by students of Yenching University, Peiping, China, as part of the work of an International Correspondence Committee, one of the patriotic organs recently formed in that institution. This article explains the nature of the Chinese people's disappointment in the League, and indicates therefrom what any ideal international institution should be able to do.)

To anybody who has the slightest interest in the present Japanese outrage in China and who observes with impartiality, it is obvious that the Japanese militarists regard the League Covenant as nothing more than a scrap of paper. They, themselves, know very well that their action is a direct violation of Article X of the League Covenant which reads as follows:

"The Members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all Members of the League . . ."

But instead of seeking a means for a peaceful settlement, the Japanese militarists are doing all they can to aggravate the situation. Time and again the Chinese Government has called the attention of the world to the Japanese acts of aggression and at the same time has asserted that the Chinese people desire to uphold the League and to submit to its decision in settling the issue. Although such has been the assertion of our Government, the Chinese people have not always been patient with the League. For during this hour of crisis, when the enemies have broken through our gates, bombed our cities and slaughtered the inhabitants, it is really too much to expect any people to be patient.

The indecision of the League as shown in its actions in the Sino-Japanese conflict produces among the Chinese people an attitude of aversion to this international body. More and more they are coming to believe that this instrument of international settlement cannot be relied upon and that its effort in surmounting the difficulties will amount to nothing. They read the Lytton Report with some disappointment for, besides the creation of a world opinion unfavorable to Japan, they can see in it no satisfactory solution of the problem. Time and again labor unions, merchant associations and students organizations have urged the Government not to rely upon the League but to prepare for the worst by calling the nation to arms. Taking into consideration the losses which China has incurred since the problem was submitted to the League, who can blame the Chinese for assuming such a position? However, a few words of explanation should be given for this attitude which is most apt to be misunderstood.

The present disappointment in the League does not indicate that the Chinese have little faith in international co-operation but rather that they are too anxious to see its realization. Despair at present is the result of over-eagerness in the past.

Institutions that should be are not institutions that are. The League of Nations with full power to coerce the violators of the Covenant and to maintain World Peace, is an institution that still awaits achievement — an institution that exists in the ideal. The actual League today is still an imperfect one. It is apparently able to employ no more sanction than that of world opinion; its force is only moral force. It is unable to "preserve as

against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all Members of the League."

Being too eager to have their problem settled by the peaceful means of international co-operation the Chinese people have failed to distinguish between the ideal and the actual. Herein lies the seed of disappointment. That the League ought to curb the will of the Japanese militarists, stop the "undeclared warfare" in China, and apply Article XVI of the Covenant has been constantly demanded, but it is not being carried out by a League which is still in the making. Satisfaction on the part of the Chinese is therefore attainable only when the purpose of the League is realized to a greater degree by the combined effort of those who espouse the ideal of world co-operation.

But in the face of disappointment, the willingness that our people have shown to avert war and to secure international co-operation is already remarkable. China still abides by the Covenant. The Government is leaving no stone unturned in its effort to secure a settlement of the whole issue by peaceful means. It remains to be seen how long this policy of restraint can continue in the face of popular feeling when the Japanese, armed to the teeth, are penetrating to the very heart of the country. The more our national existence is threatened, the more certain it becomes that we must fight, whatever the cost. The struggle may last for a generation. But is there no other way in which to deal with one nation that, with imperialistic aspirations, thus threatens to smash the pillars of world peace?

Geographical Data Of Students Seen In Directory List

(Continued from Page One)
Faculty of Medicine which is a fair index of the esteem in which prospective disciples of Hippocrates and Galen hold Old McGill as a dispenser of medical lore.

What a potential invitation list exists for a collegiate party with the following registered students available for attendance! 4 Kings, 1 Earle, 1 Angel, 4 Popes, 2 Bishops and 1 Fairie, to be serviced

by 3 Cooks, 5 Bakers, 5 Butlers, with music supplied by 1 Bard and entertainment by 1 Boxer. And for a decorative color scheme we could call upon the 13 Browns, 5 Blacks, 4 Grays, 4 Whites, 2 Golds, and 1 Green. Follage to come from 2 Blooms.

And for the hostess the Graduate School could supply us with their Mae West, whose cheery, "Come up and see us sometime", would send all away in cheerful frame of mind.

Patient As Person Requires Emphasis

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. J. Dinan presided, preceded the address, wherein plans for the coming dance of the Society, to take place some time next month, were announced. The address was followed by a case report, after which refreshments were served the gathering, concluding the evening's program.

The Emerald House

Beautiful warm rooms. Showers in all bath rooms. Two excellent meals. Very reasonable rates. Book your room now, for January commencement.

1015 SHERBROOKE ST. W.

VERY CENTRAL

Please note, these rooms are only available on account of student joining fraternities.

It's JOLLY GOOD TASTE to be an OXFORD MAN at CHRISTMAS

Save THE FRONT PANELS AS REGISTERS FOR CASH

Oxford Cigarettes are the product of Benson & Hedges — and the name Benson & Hedges for years has been the Hall Mark of tobacco quality.

PLAY BOXES OF 50 IN CHRISTMAS WRAPPER 50¢

10 FOR 10¢ 20 FOR 20¢ 25 FOR 25¢

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BENSON & HEDGES (CANADA) LIMITED TORONTO MONTREAL NEW YORK

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CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

After the Yale Game

REMEMBER

the Union Informal

Friday — Dec. 15th

Union Ballroom

Tickets Sold By

Bill Gentleman
Harry Grimsdale
Union Tuck Shop

\$1.00 per couple.
Catering.
Good orchestra.

ELECTIONS

WILL BE HELD AS FOLLOWS

FACULTY OF MEDICINE	MEDICAL BUILDING
FACULTY OF DENTISTRY	
FACULTY OF ENGINEERING	ENGINEERING BUILDING
Department of ARCHITECTURE	
FACULTY OF LAW	LAW BUILDING
ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE	ARTS BUILDING
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE	
FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE	

TODAY

HOURS OF POLLING TO BE ARRANGED BY THE DIFFERENT FACULTY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES

Saints Take Red Jrs. By Count Of 6-2

McLernon And Probert Net Tallies For McGill

LAFRAMBOISE GETS TWO FOR FRENCHMEN

FLASHING a brand of hockey that has already made them the pick of the junior league, St. Francois out-scored a hard-hitting band of Redmen to the tune of six goals to two, in the first game of the weekly doubleheader, at the Forum last night.

Second Period Attack

A second period attack by the Frenchmen was enough to make the margin in the play, as the Saints swarmed all over Pacaud and drove four counters past the luckless custodian. Apart from this disastrous lapse, McGill played on even terms with their opponents, and at times shaded their rivals.

Laframboise, Laroche and Chagnon led the Saints in their victory, and combined for four of the French team's goals. Baurrette in the nets was a constant obstacle to the McGill sharpshooters, and on more than one occasion was aided by Lady Luck in his saves. He was consistently good, however, and stopped many shots that a less brilliant goal tender would have passed by.

Dickson, McLernon and Kennedy were randoouts for the Collegians, especially the latter who was tireless in his efforts to beat Baurrette. McLernon figured in both McGill goals, banging in the first point of the game after taking a neat pass from Grier, and giving the pass to Probert for the other Red Counter, late in the final period. Probert was a real bulwark on the defence, and though he was given rough treatment by the St. Francois players, he led many of the attacks in the final period, and deserved the goal which he scored.

The game was rough at all times, and three major penalties were handed out by the referees. Probert and Martin were chased in the hectic second session for swinging sticks and fists, and Marchand spent five minutes in the cooler in the final period when he drove his stick into Grier. Fourteen penalties in all were given, of which St. Francois received eleven. A scrap in the crowd enlivened things, but this was soon quelled by the Forum ushers.

The first period was the slowest of the game as both teams took a long time to warm up. No plays seemed to click until eight minutes of play had elapsed when Grier circled the St. Francois net and passed out to McLernon who drove the disk behind Baurrette. The Saints were not long in evening the score and Laframboise went through on a solo rush to beat Pacaud.

The Frenchmen started with a bang in the second session and Cormier almost scored on the face off. Dickson took a penalty, and when he was off, Chagnon took a pass from Laframboise and scored on Pacaud who had no chance to save. Penalties came in numbers after this goal and at one time there were four men on the ice. Valois scored an easy goal at this point as his shot from the blue line caught Pacaud by surprise, and tricked over his stick into the net. Still playing two men short both teams did their best to add to the score, and less than two minutes after Valois' counter, Laframboise added another point when his shot hit the corner of the net. Kennedy did his part to stem the attack and received a big hand from the crowd for his efforts. McLernon was working well for the Redmen too, and with a little more luck would have netted one goal more. With seconds to play Cormier took a shot from the blue line that Pacaud stopped and then outskated the McGill defence to drive in another goal, on the prettiest play of the evening.

Final Session McGill's The final period was decidedly McGill's as time and again the forwards and the defence circled in on Baurrette. St. Francois were shorthanded on several occasions, and twice played two men short. The French goal tender stopped everything that came his way, and though he lost his stick at one time, he kicked out three drives in succession as four McGill men went up on the attack. Three minutes from the end of the game when St. Francois were playing a man short, McLernon passed the puck to Probert, who made no mistake as he gave McGill their second goal. With less than a minute to play the Saints swarmed in on Pacaud and in the scramble that followed, Laframboise managed to give the puck to Chagnon who tallied the final goal of the evening.

On the play as a whole the Frenchmen deserved their victory though the margin was wider than the actual game. The St. Francois forwards were faster than McGill, and took more advantage of the breaks. While the Redmen put up a smart exhibition of hockey, they lacked the finish of the Saints but with another week's practice they should measure up as one of the best squads in the league.

McGill St. Francois
Pacaud goal Baurrette

Bulldogs Hoping To Avenge Last Year's Defeat By Redmen

Speedy Yale Six Built Around Veteran Performers

BIG CROWD EXPECTED FOR FRIDAY'S GAME

INDICATIONS are that seats will be at a premium when Coach Holcomb York's Yale Bulldogs take the ice at the Forum on Friday night in the first of the international intercollegiate hockey games this season. Ticket sales have been brisk so far and a banner crowd is expected when the New Haven collegians come to town.

Hoping to avenge the 3-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Redmen last year Coach York has spared no effort to get his squad into tip-top shape for the contest and has even had Bob Kipphut, noted Yale swimming coach, on the job to help condition the players. The Bulldogs have not been on the ice as long as McGill but hope to be ready for their Canadian invasion during which they will meet both McGill and Varsity. So far they have had two games, one an informal tilt with New Haven Eagles and the other a scheduled match in New Haven against the St. Nicholas club. The Ell team meets Boston University before coming to Canada.

Six Veterans Back Despite the fact that they are lacking in experience the Yale six boasts plenty of speed. The team has been built around six members of last year's squad with additions from last year's freshman outfit. Captain Joe Gilligan, a member of last season's aggregation, is slated to hold down the centre ice post on the first line, flanked by Jim Mills, captain of the freshman six last year, and Colby a veteran. Roger Shepard, Doug Robinson and Tom Rodd form the second line. This line has been giving the first string a run in practice and is regarded as a real scoring combination.

On the defence the Ells will have Anson Herrick, regular rear-guard performer of last season and Johnny Williams, husky flushing, N. Y. player. Snyder, regular goalie of last year is back guarding the cage again and promises a hard night for McGill's scoring aces.

With two hard games booked for this week Bobby Bell is working his team carefully to avoid injuries and is looking for two victories for the Red team. Tomorrow night they tangle with St. Francois in the first game of the double bill with Vics, who have been on a successful American tour, meeting Lafontaine in the finale. The McGill-St. Francois clashes in the past have been filled with excitement from start to finish, the last meeting resulting in a 1-1 tie. President Ken Stewart will probably appear tomorrow night with a steel bowler to protect himself from the enthusiastic French supporters who dropped a chair on him at the last game.

Dickson.....	defence	Marchand
Probert.....	defence	Raymond
Kerrigan.....	forward	Laframboise
McLernon.....	forward	Berthelette
Grier.....	forward	Bell
Kennedy.....	alternate	Valois
Grossman.....	"	Chagnon
Jones.....	"	Cormier
Long.....	"	Lechappe
Kerr.....	"	Manyman
O'Brien.....	"	Royal
"	"	Martin
"	"	Laroche

SUMMARY	
First Period	
1—McGill.....McLernon	
(Grier).....	8.30
2—St. Francois.....Laframboise	10.50
Penalties: Laroche (3).	
Second Period	
3—St. Francois.....Chagnon	
(Laframboise).....	4.55
4—St. Francois.....Valois	10.55
5—St. Francois.....Laframboise	12.15
6—St. Francois.....Cormier	13.35
Penalties: Dickson, Royal, Marchand, Kennedy, Valois, Maynton, Martin (major), Probert (major).	
Third Period	
7—McGill.....Probert	
(McLernon).....	17.25
8—St. Francois.....Chagnon	
(Laframboise).....	19.10
Penalties: Royal, Cormier, Marchand (major).	

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8.30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

R.V.C. '38 BASKETBALL There will be a class team practice at 5 p.m. in the Hall at R.V.C. The following are requested to turn out: I. Dawson, H. Fyfe, B. Enman, R. Smith, T. Dafeo, A. Cooke, H. McGinnis, E. Murphy, A. Armstrong.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL Games scheduled for this week are: Wednesday, Montreal High, at 5 p.m.—Arts III vs. Arts II. Arts I vs. M.S.P.E.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY There will be an important meeting

Boxing—The Manly Art

By Coach Bert Light

Blow No. 5 The Right Cross

THE straight right cross to the jaw is just about the hardest, the most effective and the most potent punch there is in the game. It is used by most amateurs and professionals as the sleep-producing blow and generally serves as the follow-up and the finale to a straight left to the head or a hook to the body or jaw. It forms with either left-hand blow that devastating combination known as the one-two punch.

The majority of instructors will emphasize the importance of never leading with the right in order to eliminate any chance of leaving yourself wide-open for a counter-blow from either hand of your opponent's. But, in my estimation this dangerous lead can be attempted, the ability and speed of the exponent's right hand, of course, being the deciding factors in the matter of success. Should he be gifted with plenty of speed and power and, in addition, boasts the ability of being able to weave, duck and block a blow effectively, besides being confident that his blow carries plenty of kick and that his swift-moving feet can shift him about, he certainly is under no risk of suicide should he occasionally whip over the right cross. The success of this blow lies in the element of surprise and thus it must be performed at rare intervals only, although this naturally depends on the type and calibre of the opposite man in the ring.

Adapt Yourself In The Ring

If he is a slow thinker, you can feint him into an opening with the left and then flash across the right; success is practically assured in this case, providing you cover with the left and duck to the right. If, on the other hand, he is the short stocky type with a penchant for slugging and wild-swinging, different tactics must be adopted. Should you be well-equipped with a fast left, mainly the straight punch to the head, and, what is far more important, have a kick in your right cross, then you can make full use of it without incurring risks yourself. This statement is also qualified by the provision that you be adept enough to weave or duck away from any return punch. You can only beat this type of fighter by outboxing and outguessing him and the right cross attack is at one time both the easiest to perfect and the hardest to avoid.

Ready to take full use of the speed in your left hand, and keeping your right hand cocked close to the chin, prepared at a moment's notice to let fly, carefully watch the antics of your stocky opponent. He is about to rush you, his arms behind telegraphing his punches and swinging wildly. Step back, keeping covered and thus avoid both haymakers. Now draw up his guard by snapping a straight left to the head and then let loose that right cross as he prepares a round-house swing and it is more than an even chance that you have caught him off guard and easy prey for a clean knockout.

Fundamentals In Stance

THE fundamentals of this important blow lie in the stance—the position of the feet in delivery and especially the position of the hands on contact—and also the defence for the blow. "On guard" now, we are going to try and teach you how to manipulate the right cross without exposing yourself to any undue danger. Keep your eyes on your opponent's gloves, the arms moving fairly quickly, the left hand forward while the right is around the region of the heart, elbows in close to the sides and the chin tucked in close to the chest, peering as it were over the left shoulder.

The left foot is kept flat on the ground, the heel of the right is raised while the legs are relaxed—snappily bluff by feinting a straight left and then bring it back fast. Now with the right hand so placed that the knuckles are facing the ceiling, shock across your right, bringing back your left hand into the protective position. Follow through fast with the punch so that as you connect, your chin finds a refuge behind the right shoulder and the front of the body finds itself facing the left wall. The full weight of the body is on the left leg, so placed that you are able to raise the right leg without falling off balance.

Assuming that you have connected with the right, take no chances on your opponent being able to take it and retaliate but quickly drop the body from the hips to the right. Keep your eyes fastened in front and now covering with the right hand, drop your left to the side in order to attain the stance for the previous blow in this series, the left hook.

Try To Parry

If you are quick with your hands and confident in your ability to avoid the odd punch, then try to parry the potent right cross. With the left hand well forward and all senses alert to detect your opponent's right, keep covered with your own right and as he shoots forward his tap the blow lightly to the right side with the forearm of the left. Just a light thrust is sufficient to throw the average boxer off balance, providing he use the orthodox stance.

You will be continually advised to fall back on your left as a point-getter, and in many cases to employ it as a punisher, with the left hook for instance, and to let the right look after itself. But do not forget that you have a right-use it not only as a method of defence but also for all it is worth as a punishing blow, at rare intervals. The right cross when tuned to perfection is in my opinion the "daddy" of them all. Talks on infighting and footwork will also be found in the next article which primarily deals with Blow No. 6, the straight left to the body.

Skiers

All skiers who consider themselves eligible for the Lake Placid Trip at Christmas will meet at 8.15 p.m. today in the Union without fail.

of the class hockey managers on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Union.

CLASS BASKETBALL

Today Boys' Gym, 5 p.m.—Arts II vs. Med. IV Boys' Gym, 6 p.m.—Arts I vs. Med. II Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Arts III vs. Sci. I Wednesday, Dec. 13, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Eng II vs. Com I Thursday, Dec. 14, Boys' Gym, 5 p.m.—Eng III vs. Com. II Boys' Gym, 6 p.m.—Arts IV vs. Med. I Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Eng. I vs. Dent. II Friday, Dec. 15, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Arts III vs. Med. III Boys' Gym, 5 p.m.—Med. III vs. Sci. I Boys' Gym, 6 p.m.—Arts IV vs. Eng. III

ARCHERY CLUB

Owing to unforeseen difficulties the next meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the gymnasium.

BADMINTON

The McGill Union has been definitely obtained for the use of partial

Senior Plumbers Down Commerce III Cagers By 20-13

ENGINEERING 4 took Commerce 3 for a ride yesterday afternoon when they tussled in a class basketball engagement final score being 20-13. High scorer for the Plumbers was Cross who ran in 13 points. Panos was next in line for the honours tallying 6. Percy starred for the losers with a total of 6.

Play was fast and combination somewhat lacking although Cross and Panos went well together. Markham and Dadson came in for some hard work. Engineering 4 (20) Cross, (13); Panos (6); Meekles (1); McGuire; Drake. Commerce 3 (13) Percy (6); Markham; Borer (3); Dadson (4); Branfman; J. Brodie.

DENTISTRY 2 took their scheduled game with the senior Commercialists by default yesterday, Ken Farmer's boys failing to come out five strong. Two games which were postponed are to be played this Wednesday in the Boys' Gym Med. 3 taking Science 1 at 5 p.m. and Arts 4 taking Engineering 3 to 6.

Ping Pongsters In Fine Mettle For Coming Tourney

Dark Horse Puss Experienced Snookerists To Shame

UNDETERRED by the blighting cold and snow which has rendered all outdoor playing fields unavailable, McGill athletes are frantically swarming to the confines of the Union to participate in several exciting competitions run off by the House Committee. Enthusiasts of the cue game have been enthralled during the past two weeks by the thrilling race staged for championship honours in snooker play and now the rumour goes forth that a ping pong tourney is in the offing.

Although the Athletic Board has as yet failed to sanction a university ping pong champion, the committee, nothing daunted, are going on with their plans and announce that the Union title is open to the winner. Stars of the tennis court will swing into the indoor play, Ralph Linton, a quarter-finalist in the college net tourney leading the list of favourites while Laird Watt and Bob Murray are both expected to enter the lists. Play will get under way immediately and entries will be accepted at the Billiard Room during the next few days.

Dark Horse Surprise

Disgruntled snooker experts are busy picking themselves out of the dust as (continued on page four)

Hockey Tickets

Tickets for the Yale game on Friday, are on sale in the Athletic Office, McGill Union. Student coupons will be honored for admission to the north end of the Forum and a reduction of 25 cents will be allowed for coupons on the purchase of reserved seats. Note that a complete box seating 8 people may be purchased for \$8.00, while the individual box seats are priced at \$1.25 if purchased separately. The prices follow:— Box seating 8 \$8.00 Individual box seats 1.25 Amphitheatre75 Circle50 General Admission25

Boxers To Engage St. Pat's College

BOXERS and wrestlers having been putting their heads together of late in the projected invasion of a joint team to visit St. Pat's College, Ottawa, in the near future. The date for this meeting is Jan. 27. McGill's representation will consist of a team of nine men five boxers and four wrestlers. Complete details are not available, but the following weights will be represented by the mittmen: 118 lb., 125 lb., 145 lb., 158 lb., and 175 lb. or heavyweight. The wrestlers will have a man for each of the following: 118 lb., 126 lb., 135 lb., 175 lb. or heavyweight.

Tentative selections in the boxing representation have been made, although these selections are by no means final: 118 lb.—Hollingsworth 125 lb.—Maneuco 145 lb.—Crutchlow or Quinn 158 lb.—MacDonald or Swift 175 lb. or Heavyweight—Degan or Crutchfield or Gilbert. It is emphasized that this list is not final.

members. Play will start shortly. Fees should be paid now.

Notice Of Meeting

Will the following men please attend a meeting at the Athletic Office on Wednesday, December 13th, at 4.30 p.m.:—

Boxing and Wrestling: W. T. Moran, R. D. Mesager, H. T. Southwood, J. F. Spratt, Bert Light, Frank Saxon.

Swimming and Water Polo: Malcolm Blakeley, Mark Stein, Phil French, M. B. Mackenzie, George Vickerson, Wm. Sprenger.

Track: Ronald Denton, Phil Edwards, K. S. Crawford, John McDonald, Mr. Van Wagner.

Freshette Cagers Trim Sophs 28-26

Play in the co-ed basketball loop got under way yesterday when the freshettes engaged their sophomore sisters and tamed them by the close score of 28-26.

Play maintained at a steady pace throughout and one team spurred into the lead after the other.

Some good combination plays were run off in neat order resulting in baskets, and the defence on both sides lacked little, seeing that yesterday's game was the first of the season.

Last Minute Win

The winning basket was scored a few seconds before the whistle blew, clinching the victory for the freshettes.

Arts I (28): Beatrice Taylor, Lorraine Strachan, Irene Futchlow, Ruth McDougall, Jane Smart, Barbara Barker.

Arts II (26): Olive Dawson, Ruby Smith, Helen Molniss, Betty Murphy, Betty Ennari, Gertrude Cook.

R. V. C. Hockeyists Show Enthusiasm In Keen Workouts

ENTHUSIASM among R.V.C. hockeyists is rampant this year and judging from the material on hand, a capable senior squad should be formed. Contrary to last year, candidates are flocking to the Arena and are rounding into shape under the able coaching of Ken Farmer.

At present, four teams have been formed under the captainship of Beverly Hughes, Edith Walbridge, Shirley Ritchie and Margaret McCusick. The coach has decided to draw up a schedule to give the players plenty of competition and practice before the senior squad is chosen.

Plan Exhibition Games

Tentative plans have also been drawn up to include a few exhibition games against the Bishop's and Queen's hockey aggregations.

The teams are as follows:

Red I	goal	Red II	goal
Chadwick		Buchanan	
Pick	defence	MacDonald	
Ritchie	defence	Stevenson	
Cooke	centre	MacKay	
Schneibly	rt. wing	McQuinn	
Kirby	l. wing	Perrowe	
MacDermott	subs.	Jones	
Viasenger		Thompson	
French		White II	
White I		Nicholson	
Okuston	goal	E. Walbridge	
F. Walbridge	defence	Miller	
Aikman	defence	Langstaff	
Horne	rt. wing	Edgar	
Strachan	l. wing	R. Russell	
Hughes	subs.	Smart	
McPherson		Creinin	
G. Russell		Koh	
Webster			

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Strange Interlude...

Says I. to Louie the Dope —
"You're in your right senses, I hope.
If you listen to me
You'll hurry to see
The opening showing of ..."

"ROPE!"

THURSDAY!

FRIDAY!

SATURDAY!

MOYSE

HALL

Student Rate 55¢

Get your tickets NOW at the Box Office in the Union!

WOMEN STUDENTS

of the Faculty of Arts and Science and of the Dept. of Commerce should

VOTE TODAY

in the Common Room of the Arts Building between 9.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

Various Aspects Of "Arctic Night" Held Provincial Fund For Charities Analysed

(Continued from page 1) from Edinburgh to McGill, his appointment being to Macdonald College. He recently made a trip on the "Nascoe" through the Arctic regions to Nascoben, studying the life and control of parasites as he went. It is believed by prominent scientists that the high mortality among the Eskimos is due to several parasites found in the raw and coarse food which is consumed by the natives. One parasite in particular that Dr. Parnell has studied lays eggs that are accompanied by an irritating chemical, causing scratching. It is from these particles that the dread disease enters the system in food. Among the various worms that was found in the intestines of the various animals examined was the Tricena, to which much of the appendicitis and ptomaine poisoning is really believed to be due. Nearly all of these worms find their way in some manner in to the intestine of the man. Various cases of cancer of the liver among the natives are believed to be due to these parasites.

Dr. Parnell was able to bring back some material from the dead animals investigated in the case of domesticated animals, and he expects much more next year, but in the case of wild animals and birds in which the parasites were also found in great number, data was more scarce. In conclusion, Dr. Parnell pointed out the danger of exporting these animals to zoos in foreign countries, and thus transporting the parasites and also the diseases into other countries.

Dr. Parnell was followed by the Superintendent V.A.M. Kemp, Adjutant of Headquarters Staff of the R.C.M.P. in Ottawa. Superintendent Kemp gave a picture of the varied life and duties of the police in the Northern posts, as a prelude to his main topic, that of the expedition which went in search of the missing German scientist, Dr. Kreuger. The policeman in the North holds almost every civil service appointment that there is. His is the task of collecting the \$2000 customs duty alone. He makes the meteorological report, collects vital statistics, income tax, and revenue from radio license.

The Eskimo, Superintendent Kemp stated is law abiding, quite mannerly and likeable. He is rapidly becoming educated. He is very regular in his attendance at church, and takes his religion very seriously. He is very truthful, and his honesty is attested by the fact that major crime in the Arctic is almost unknown.

Superintendent Kemp then commenced the narrative of the search for the missing German scientist, Dr. Kreuger. He reported to the police that he would set out for a journey around the Bach peninsula of Baffinland. He had crossed over from Greenland on the ice. When a letter in reply to a communication Dr. Kreuger had sent to a friend in Germany arrived, stating that Kreuger had gone far out over the ice, however, the R.C.M.P. instituted a search, under Corporal Stalworthy and Constable Hamilton. The two separated, and made a sixty-five day journey, covering 3500 miles; but found only a letter from the Doctor to his friends in Germany. This was in May 1932, two years from the time that Kreuger had set out. The search had to be abandoned, but the policeman had missed the boat back from this most Northern post of the R.C.M.P. and it was not until this spring that the boat carrying supplies sent by the Young Men's Canadian Club was able to bring off the two men.

Sound motion pictures of the life of the Prince of Wales, together with a new reel relating to the Arctic Expedition were shown as the concluding feature of the evening. This was the last dinner of the year to be held by the Young Men's Canadian Club.

The University of North Carolina is to have a new battle song. This song, by Kay Kaiser, is built up on all traditional songs and yells of the University. Kaiser is doing his best in an attempt to revive cheering at his Alma Mater.

Problems Stump Honour Students In Mathematics

Boulder, Col.—Even math majors and riddle fans would have been stumped by some of the questions posed by Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic engineering fraternity, were asked at their examination last week. They all flunked.

They were the following:

1. If a man weighs nothing at the quator, how long is the day?
2. Dogs cost \$10 each; pigs \$3, and chickens 50 cents. If a man buys 100 animals for \$100, how many of each animal will he have?
3. An army extends 40 miles. A man goes from the front to the back and back again to the front. While he is going this, the army marches 40 miles. How far does the man walk?
4. How many digits are there in the raised to the ninth power, raised to the ninth power, raised to the ninth power?
5. There are five men asleep on a desert island at midnight. Near them is a pile of coconuts. One of the men wakes up and divides the coconuts into five piles with one extra. He throws this one away and takes one-fifth of the remaining coconuts and hides them. He then mixes the remaining ones up and goes back to bed. The other four men, one by one, do the same thing. The next morning the number of coconuts is exactly divisible by five. How many coconuts were there in the beginning?
6. Given: a four-foot square box and a 12-foot ladder. Put the box against the wall and then place the ladder so that it will touch the floor, the box, and the wall. How far will the ladder be from the wall?

'No Shave, No Food' Ultimatum

San Jose, Cal.—A team vow not to have either a haircut or a shave until victory perched on Bellarmine Preparatory school's football banners, was dashed by irate parents here.

After learning of the team members' intention for future facial and cranial decorations, fathers of the squad went into a huddle and issued the ultimatum to their playing sons—no haircuts, no shaves—no food at the family larder!

Barber shops in the vicinity of Bellarmine School soon reported a rushing business and the team still is pursuing victory—but without the moral support of hair.

Old McGill 1934

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE

Will the following members in R.V.C. please go to Rice Studio, opposite the campus, tomorrow or the next day.

Reserved hours are from 9 to 10, and 4 to 6. If necessary, students may have their sittings at other times providing the photographer can find a vacancy.

Will all Junior Year class presidents make arrangements with Street Photo Supply Co. (P.T. 2355) to have their class pictures taken:

Alkman	Cotton	Hingston
Basin	Doble	How
Bennet	Dobson	Howes
Boulking	Elliott	Hurry
Bourne M. B.	Fianagan	Huskina
Bourne M. K.	Fontaine	Ireland
Boyd	Gardner	Jones, E. I.
Bronfman	Gilmour	Jones, F. H.
Brown	Goldwater	Kenny
Budden	Grant	Kerry
Cameron	Gregory	Kilberg
Clarke	Guy	Kohos
Clogg	Higerty	Lasarus
Clouston		

NOTICES

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be taken over the phone.

CONCERT

The concert by the McGill Conservatorium String Orchestra, which was arranged for the 30th of November and was postponed on account of the death of the Principal, will take place in the Royal Victoria College on Thursday evening, the 14th of December, at 8.30 p.m.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Professor F. E. Lloyd will address a special meeting of the Biological Society on Thursday, December 14th at 8.30 p.m. The subject of his talk will be "Carnivorous Plants," and several new reels of moving-pictures will be shown. All interested are invited to attend.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The House of Commons Club will meet on Thursday, December 14th, at 8.15 p.m., place to be announced later. The subject will be "Is Woman Surfrage Worth While?" and will be presented by Relief Williams and Marjorie Gowans, upholding the affirmative and negative sides of the question respectively. There will be plenty of opportunity for discussion and all women students are welcome.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY LUNCHEON

The Commercial Society Luncheon will be held on Tuesday at 1.00 p.m. in the Grill of the Union. The speaker will be James P. Wright of the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Co., Ltd. The topic of the address being "Fire Insurance in regard to Commerce." The price of tickets is 35 cents.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Newman Club on Sunday, December 17th. Mass will commence at 9.45 a.m. in the Lady's Chapel of St. Patrick's Church; breakfast will be served in Congress Hall. No business will be discussed. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

A meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Friday, December 15, at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Eva Young, M.A., of the Department of Sociology, will discuss "The Growth of Pioneer Communities in the Peace River Country in Alberta." Miss Young has a fine collection of pictures indicating the successive stages of growth of this area and these will also be shown. Everyone interested is invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '36

The Class Picture will be taken tomorrow at one o'clock.

ATTENTION ARTS '37

Class Picture will be taken today at one o'clock after the English 12 lecture, on the steps of the Arts Building. (50)

NOTICE

Past and present students of the Conservatorium are invited to attend the next meeting of the Conservatorium Club, which will be held on Friday, December 15, in the Conservatorium Hall.

The order of the musical program follows:—

- 1.—A group of compositions played by a violin quartet, the personnel being Alexander Brunt, Noel Brunet, Catherine Judah, and Marie Therese Deot.
- 2.—Dean Douglas Clark will play the piano.
- 3.—A further group of compositions played by the quartet.

As a conclusion to the musical program, Christmas Carols will be sung and to those who will survive, refreshments will be served. (52)

FOUND

One lady's gold ring in Women's Wash Room, Arts Bldg. Also found one fraternity pin. Same may be had upon applying to Wm. Gentleman. (52)

NOTICES

Starting Monday, Dec. 11, and every week thereafter, holders of the Students' Discount Booklet may obtain reduced price tickets for the Princess Theatre.

ECONOMICS 22 CLASS

Three sets of typewritten notes for sale. The entire course is covered in

Players' Club

DRESS REHEARSAL

The cast and the make-up crew must be at Moyse Hall at 7.00 p.m. sharp. The various stage crews, etc. are urged to be ready. Each member of the cast must bring his own cold cream and Kleenex. Only those concerned will be admitted.

GROUPS

All groups are cancelled for the balance of the week.

SCENERY

Will all women who can paint scenery please come to the attic at 1.30 p.m.

Will the Misses Ferrigard, Feltier and Albert please turn up any time after 12.30 this afternoon to do some extra painting. This is most important.

fifty-nine sheets. Reasonable prices. Please apply to Robert Johnson in class or in the Arts Bldg. any morning.

FRENCH CONVERSATIONAL GROUPS

There will be a meeting of the French conversational groups for the first and second-year students of R.V.C. today. Will all those interested meet in the R.V.C. Common Room at three o'clock promptly.

BANDSMEN ATTENTION

The Band will practice in the Ballroom on Thursday at 5 p.m. and on Saturday at 2.15 p.m. Everyone please turn out.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Medical Undergraduate Book Exchange will be operating in the basement lobby of the Medical Building, Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 1-5 p.m.; and Saturday, 10-12 a.m.

WANTED

Opole's Spanish Composition. Call WL 8857.

Wanted—A alide-rule, cheap for cash. Phone WL 3193, ask for Graham.

CLASS PICTURE

Arts '36 will have their picture taken on the steps of the Arts Building at 1.00 o'clock Friday, December 15. All the class are asked to be present. (53)

LOST

Delta Upsilon Fraternity pin. Lost around the campus on Saturday. Finder kindly call PL 6773 or return to 3111 Gentlemen. (51)

Will the gentleman who donned my rubbers by mistake kindly replace them under Locker No. 16 in the Students' Room at the Montreal General Hospital. (51)

GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal Tuesday night at 7.00 p.m. This is a regular rehearsal. Attendance will be taken. A new piece will be started. (50)

ATTENTION ARTS '35

The list for Arts '35 pins is now up

Brown, Montgomery & Advocates, Barristers & Co.

Montgomery, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick P. Chisholm, K.C.; Frank J. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas R. Ker, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Linton J. Ballantyne, K.C.; A. Forsyth, K.C.; Colville Sinclair, K.C.; Eldridge Gale, K.C.; Russell McKen, K.C.; Paul Gaudier, J. Leigh Richardson, J. Angus Ogilvy, F. Campbell, C. John G. Porteous, Hazen Haverall, G. Featherston (Clerk) and John G. W. Macfarlane.

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Stairs, Dixon & Claxton

Gilbert St. Stairs K.C. S. G. Dixon, K.C. Jacques Senecal, Brooke Claxton, Hugh H. Turnbull, D. M. Johnson, A. G. H. Claxton K.C.

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

Transportation Building

132 St. James Street West

Montreal

S.C.M. NOTES

TODAY

1.00—Finance Campaign Meeting. All canvassers are requested to report at this meeting.

3.30—Ethical Implications of Current Events; Prof. Forsey.

5.00—Race and Nationalism Group.

WEDNESDAY

3.00—Jesus in the Records; F. E. Peden

5.00—Unemployment Group; L. G. Reynolds.

Meetings Committee.

7.30—Christmas Carol Practice.

St. Mark's Gospel; Rev. E. S. Reed.

Workshop Department Of Players' Club

There will be tryouts for "A Miracle" in the Union from 3.00 o'clock on. All those who have not as yet acted are especially urged to attend.

Will Mr. Gordon Bourne please meet Miss Laurie under the clock in the Arts Building at 1.00 this morning.

There are still the following vacancies on the production committee:—

Stage Manager.
Costumes Convener.
Scenery Designer.
Scenery Construction.

Those wishing to apply for these positions must see Mr. Stikeman at 2.00 in the Players' Club Room.

Will all those wishing to construct scenery in the forthcoming Workshop Production please see Mr. Stikeman in the Players' Club Room at 2.00.

Ping Pongsters In Fine Mettle For Coming Tourney

(Continued from page 3)

the wholesale elimination of top-ranking players goes on and the call of the youth, as represented by the untired and unfigured snookerists, triumphantly sounds from the pinnacle of fame. A very black horse, rivaling the one of beer fame in its kick, (adv.) Bishop, by name, vaingloriously challenges the field to produce a challenger to usurp his place in the finals. Patronizingly bestowed with a 20 point handicap, this unknown has gone on undefeated while men like Patton, Casey and Diplock have gone down to defeat in their opening test. Bishop, it must be said, has had somewhat of an easy road to the finals as the men he has beaten were like himself highly-handicapped.

Weinfeld is the sole favourite still left to play and he meets the winner of the Laing-Linton match in the semi-finals for the right to appear against Bishop in the titulist contest. Laing, boasting the high handicap of 20 points defeated Calder, a scratch man, in his first game and downed another scratch player, Edwards, in the second round.

"Psychology has determined by actual experience that success depends 85 per cent upon personality, and 15 per cent upon brains," a Ousachita college professor declares.

Operatic And Choral Society

Rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the Union Ball Room. Full attendance is requested.

All those who have not deposited their three dollars with Mr. Fletcher are requested to do so immediately.

on the Notice Board in the Arts Building. The list for Pictures is up in Bill Gentlemen's Office. Those who want pins or pictures please sign up. (52)

What's On

TODAY

1.00—Commercial Society Luncheon

7.00—Glee Club Rehearsal

8.00—Lecture in Art Building; N. L. Morton

8.15—Labor Club in Union Ballroom

WEDNESDAY

English Literature Society

Rehearsals For Aladdin

Week of December 11th

Tuesday 4.—Scene 2

Tuesday 5.—Scene 1

Wednesday 4.—Scene 6

Wednesday 5.—Scene 5

Thursday 4.—Scene 2

Thursday 5.—Scene 4

Friday.—Complete Line Rehearsal

RED & WHITE REVUE

The first rehearsal for the Chorus will take place this afternoon at 4.45 in the Union Ballroom under the direction of Mr. Alan Murray. As many members of last year's chorus, as well as all other interested coeds are asked to turn out, on time wearing dancing pumps and gym tunics.

Friday 4.—Scenes 1, 2, and 3

Friday 5.—Scenes 4, 5, and 6

Saturday afternoon, 1.30—Cast in costume and Ready for Make-up.

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

BRITISH CONSOLS

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British Consols

SEALED IN MOISTURE PROOF Cellophane

EATON'S

This Week's "Tie Tip"



CAMERON WEAVES

THERE'S a pleasing ruggedness about the "Cameron Weaves" that make them real men's ties. In subdued color combinations. Made from good quality tie fabrics, and well finished.

For something a little different—for Christmas gifts to best friend or business associate—come in for two or three of these smart new ties

1.00 EACH

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McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT (148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

Contingent Orders Part 1, Nos. 47-51

By Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding

Montreal, Thursday, 7th December, 1933

47. Duties.

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 10th December 1933—Lieut. A. N. Harris.

Next for duty — Second Lieut. R. J. Pratt, (week commencing 31st Dec. 1933).

Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 10th December 1933—L. Cpl. L. H. Lavigne.

Next for duty — L. Cpl. W. D. G. McAuley, (week commencing 31st December 1933).

48. Parade

The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, Esplanade Ave. at 8 p.m. on Thursday 14th December for training.

DRESS — Drill Order.

Owing to Christmas Holidays this is the last parade until 4th January 1934.

49. Musketry

A detail of fourteen other ranks

J. S. BRISHANE, Major and Adjutant